

# The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Vol. 42, No. 16

Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities

Thursday, November 16, 1989 25¢

## Parsons named Review editor

Lemon Grove Review publisher, Pete Kaufman, announced the addition of Lisa Parsons to the Review staff. Parsons will assume the role of editor of the Review, and will also be handling the bulk of the writing assignments.

This is a big step in making the Review the strong, community newspaper we envisioned when we purchased it eight months ago. We feel very fortunate to have Lisa with us," Kaufman said.

Parsons grew up in Bonita and is a graduate of Bonita Vista Junior High and High School. She received her degree in journalism from California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo.

She served as an intern for Senior Magazine, a San Luis Obispo-based tabloid distributed in northern and central California. Parsons was the reporter-at-large covering the San Luis Obispo community.

Before embarking on a career

in journalism, Parsons was a professional clown, performing at birthday parties and grand openings, as well as teaching clowning to 4-H Club members. Parsons has fond memories of her clowning days, and says, "There's nothing like the smile that spreads across people's faces when they see a clown."

Parsons also enjoys traveling and learning about different cultures. She was an exchange student for a summer in Spain and now enjoys frequent excursions to Mexico.

"Spending time away from San Diego has made me appreciate everything it has to offer," she said. "Being the editor of the Review will give me a chance to get reacquainted with the people and community of Lemon Grove. I'd like to get the community more involved in the newspaper and I welcome any questions, comments or story ideas."



Photo by Pete Smith/Viewfinders

## Historic trolley tour inaugurated

By Pete Smith

This past Sunday, members of the San Diego Railroad Museum and invited guests began what is hoped to be weekly historical

tours of our East County Trolley Line.

Working in conjunction with local historical societies the tour begins downtown, boarding the end car on the line. Tour guides give a lively narrative of interesting points of interest as the trolley snakes its way to El Cajon.

Such forgotten places as "Florence Heights," "Fort Robinson," "Alta," and San Diego's "Stingaree," where Wyatt Earp ran a couple of gambling halls and Bum the dog cadged drinks are highlighted.

Rounding the curve in Encanto (Enchanting), the tour starts the

### Today is annual 24-hour Smokeout

San Diego County smokers who would like to quit will get a little extra encouragement on Thursday, November 16 when the American Cancer Society hosts the 13th Annual Great American Smokeout.

The Great American Smokeout is an upbeat, good-natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

"The Cancer Society is hoping one in every five smokers in San Diego County will give up smoking on November 16th," said Jeff Stemler, San Diego County Chairman of the 1989 Smokeout. "It's a small test of will power, but many people find it's just the push they need to get over the habit. I've met a number of people who quit smoking completely by taking that first step at the Smokeout."

The Great American Smokeout is held nationally every year on the third Thursday in November.

county segment. Lemon Grove's famous lemon, depot, and Atherton Chapel are discussed as well as other details of the city to stir interest in future visits.

The long forgotten Spring Valley Station is pointed out as the trolley heads into La Mesa. History of the group's well-restored La Mesa Depot is discussed, as is the nearby Reverend McKinney house, headquarters of the La Mesa Historical Society.

As the trolley heads over Grossmont summit, Ed Fletcher, one of East County's founding fathers, is honored, as well as the site of S & L Studios. Few people know that Hollywood silent films were produced alongside our agriculture nearly 80 years ago.

Ending in El Cajon, the tourists are on their own to retrace the route, getting off the trolley to investigate personal points of interest. A fact-filled, printed tour pamphlet is included in the package.

The next tour is tentatively planned for the Sunday afternoon of November 26th. For times, tickets, reservations or further information, call the Railroad Museum at 478-5301.



Kip Nicol, Mail Boxes Etc. San Diego County franchisee, Karen Yeakley, Q106's Public Affairs Director and Mike Cope from SDG & E kick-off a canned food drive for the Salvation Army.

San Diego County Mail Boxes Etc. and radio station Q106 (KKLQ) are sponsoring a holiday food drive benefiting the Salvation Army from November 6 to Wednesday, November 22.

The food drive is a highlight of Q106's "Christmas Wish" program which provides food for the needy through the Salvation Army.

East County residents are urged to drop off any canned or packaged food at their nearest

Mail Boxes Etc. location. There are Mail Boxes Etc. located in La Mesa, Spring Valley, El Cajon, Santee, Lakeside, Lemon Grove and in Grossmont Center.

"Mail Boxes Etc. is proud to be involved with such a worthy cause," said Kip Nicol, San Diego County Area Franchisee. "We ask all East County residents to join together this holiday season to help those less fortunate."

According to the Salvation

Army, the following foods are most needed: large boxes of dry cereal or powdered milk, instant coffee, sugar, crackers, boxes of rice and packaged pasta.

San Diego Gas & Electric will also participate in the food drive, by picking up donations at Mail Boxes Etc. and delivering them to the Salvation Army's Christmas Assistance program.

For more information on the food drive, call Q106 at (619) 565-6006.

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# San Miguel Fire Log

## October 31, 1989

2900 blk. Shady Pine Ct. Male, dislocated hip.  
 300 blk. Kempton. Malfunctioning alarm.  
 9800 blk. Campo Rd. Male, asthma attack.  
 600 blk. LaPresa. Cancelled en route.  
 9800 blk. Arapaho. Natural gas leak.  
 2600 blk. Windriver Rd. Smoke scare.  
 11400 blk. Shadow Ranch Rd. Male, fall victim.  
 10500 blk. Villa Bonita. Vehicle fire. Leaking fuel line. Damage, \$300.  
 2600 blk. Central. Female, assault.  
 Jamacha Rd/Willow Glen. Non-injury auto accident.  
 Granite Hills/Garrison. Auto accident, minor injury.

## November 1, 1989

1600 blk. Canyon Rd. Female, assault.  
 16009 blk. Hilton Head Ct. Dumpster fire.  
 1800 blk. Hillsdale Rd. Male, dizziness.  
 La Cresta Rd/Old Bend Rd. Smoke scare.  
 1300 blk. Portola. Good intent.  
 1000 blk. Leland. Reported vehicle fire. No fire.  
 2900 blk. Jamacha Rd. Malfunctioning alarm.

## November 2, 1989

8600 blk. Troy St. Female, overdose.  
 1400 blk. E. Washington. Gas leak with no ignition.  
 800 blk. Maria Ave. Female, assault.  
 2500 blk. Sweetwater Sprgs. Auto lock-out.  
 300 blk. Kempton. Malicious false alarm.  
 10000 blk. Fuerte. Ringing alarm.  
 2700 blk. Via Orange Way. Ringing alarm.  
 Vacant lot at end of Avocado School Rd. Small grass fire.  
 9800 blk. Dale St. Female, medical aid.  
 9800 blk. Huron St. Female, medical aid.

## November 3, 1989

3000 blk. Helix St. Female, possible stroke.  
 8400 blk. Garwood Ct. Female, childbirth.  
 3900 blk. No. Bonita. Male, medical aid.  
 500 blk. La Barca St. Female, heart attack.  
 9200 blk. Lamar St. Male, chest pain.  
 2900 blk. Helix St. Vehicle fire. Cause, engine backfire. Damage, \$500.  
 300 blk. Kempton. Malfunctioning alarm.  
 1900 blk. Helix St. Grass fire, no damage.  
 500 blk. LaPresa. Female, difficulty breathing.  
 3600 blk. So. Granada. Water vac.  
 9800 blk. Campo Rd. Assault.  
 3200 blk. Avocado Blvd. Small grass fire.  
 900 blk. Gillespie Dr. Reported assault victim. Fled scene.  
 Jamacha BlvdRuxton Dr. Non-injury auto accident.  
 8900 blk. Jamacha Rd. Male, medical aid.  
 1300 blk. Sangamon. Male, difficulty breathing.  
 3200 blk. Sweetwater Sprgs. Blvd. Male, fractured rib.  
 1900 blk. La Cresta. Auto accident, minor injuries.  
 3900 blk. No. Bonita. Male, seizure.  
 Hwy 94/Steel Bridge. Vehicle fire. Cause, unknown. Damage, \$9,000.

## November 4, 1989

2200 blk. Helix St. Female, medical aid.  
 10400 blk. Fairhill Dr. Female, difficulty breathing.  
 9600 blk. Campo Rd. Auto vs. pedestrian. Minor injury.  
 3500 blk. Doveview Ct. Good intent.  
 2900 blk. Jamacha Rd. Male, medical aid.  
 Hwy 94/Avocado Blvd. Illegal campfire.  
 3100 blk. King Arthurs Ct. Dumpster fire.  
 3600 blk. Avocado Blvd. Male, overdose.  
 S. Bonita/Campo Rd. Auto lock-out.  
 3200 blk. Sweetwater Sprgs. Blvd. Male, back injury.  
 2200 blk. Jamacha Rd. Female, medical aid.  
 9000 blk. Campo Rd. Male, overdose.  
 1200 blk. Vista Grande. Non-injury auto accident.

## November 5, 1989

8500 blk. Paradise Valley Rd. Grass fire, no damage.  
 4700 blk. Lorena St. Male, difficulty breathing.  
 10500 blk. Grandview Dr. Male, stroke.  
 Swap Meet Rd. Smoke check.  
 11600 blk. Vernetta Ct. Female, medical aid.

Continued, this Page

## WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
November 4	76	49
November 5	70	49
November 6	71	53
November 7	70	58
November 8	78	48
November 9	84	48
November 10	90	50

The precipitation this year to date is 0.78 inches. For the last year to date, the figure was 0.38 inches.

## Birth announcements

Birth announcements are provided by Grossmont Hospital for the following area residents:

### October 26, 1989

Lamon  
 2 pounds, 4 ounces  
 Stephanie McGrue

Michael Lee  
 7 pounds, 12 ounces  
 Jaime Plamer &  
 James M. Humphrey

### October 27, 1989

Aimelys  
 8 pounds, 3 ounces  
 Inarvis & Eduardo Gonzalez

### October 30, 1989

Donicio Despues  
 10 pounds, 9 ounces  
 Linda Moret & Manuel Lopez

### October 31, 1989

Daniel  
 7 pounds, 3.5 ounces  
 Patricia & Luis Sanchez

Christopher Adam  
 6 pounds, 10 ounces  
 Deborah & Kelly McClanahan

### Lemon Grove Review

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 Robert Teel Advertising Rep

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 tion of an advertisement shall  
 constitute final acceptance. Send  
 all correspondence to: Forum  
 Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 127,  
 Lemon Grove, CA 92045

# Sheriff's Dept. Log

Deputies of the Lemon Grove office of the County Sheriff's Department were investigating these burglaries which occurred last week:

2800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Removed screen from bathroom & bedroom window. VCR, \$385; TV, \$600.  
 2000 blk. Skyline. Open garden window. Phone, \$80; answering machine, \$80; TV, \$250; TV, \$300.  
 1600 blk. Skyline. Broke window with rock. TV, \$300; VCR, \$250; phone, \$25; atari, \$50.  
 1700 blk. Madera. Automatic garage door malfunctioned & opened door during night. Telephone test set, \$80; hedger, \$70; tele phone, \$35.  
 8300 blk. Palm St. Pulled screen off window. Stereo, \$50.

# Lemon Grove Fire Log

## November 3, 1989

7900 blk. Palm. Medical aid. Male, complaint of decreased level of consciousness.  
 Hwy 94 East, East of Federal. Vegetation fire.  
 3500 blk. Washington. Medical aid, cancelled.  
 Alton & Washington. Medical aid. Male, fight victim.  
 Lemon Grove Ave. & Grove St. Medical aid, cancelled.  
 3200 blk. Kempf. Medical aid. Female, complaint of dryness in mouth & tingling sensation in extremities.  
 2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Medical aid. Male, chest pain.  
 7500 blk. Mt. Vernon. Odor check.

## November 4, 1989

8400 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Female, possible miscarriage.  
 200 blk. Rayview St. Automatic aid. Well involved garage fire.  
 2400 blk. McKnight. Medical aid. Male, laceration above eye as a result of fall.  
 6200 blk. Aderly. Automatic aid, cancelled.  
 8200 blk. Panchoy. Trash fire, outside barbecue.  
 Skyline & Lansing. Medical aid. Vehicle accident, non-injury.  
 3200 blk. College Pl. Medical aid. Male, complaint of tingling sensation in arms, face & chest.  
 7500 blk. Madison. Possible structure fire. Smell of hot elect. in bldg. coming from refrigerator.  
 7400 blk. Central. Medical aid. Hartson's medics advised they could handle.

## November 5, 1989

San Miguel & Federal. Medical aid. Vehicle accident, male with laceration on elbow.  
 3200 blk. College Pl. Needleless alarm.  
 7100 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Non-injury auto accident.

## November 6, 1989

3100 blk. Massachusetts. Medical aid. Male, diabetic.  
 Palm Jr. High. Medical aid. Male, fight victim.  
 7900 blk. Broadway. Public service, auto lock-out.  
 College & Federal Blvd. Medical aid, cancelled.  
 2000 blk. Skyline. Ringing alarm, false.

## November 8, 1989

2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid, cancelled.  
 1500 blk. Skyline. Medical aid. Male, fight victim.  
 Jamahca & Osage. Medical aid. Male, victim of vehicle accident.  
 8000 blk. Golden Ave. Public service. Child locked in vehicle.  
 9000 blk. Jamacha Rd. Structure fire. Cancelled prior to arrival.  
 1700 blk. La Court. Medical aid. Male, difficulty breathing.  
 2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid. Female, pain in left wrist.

## November 9, 1989

Lemon Grove Ave. & Massachusetts. Medical aid. Reported auto vs. bicycle.  
 8700 blk. Troy. Automatic aid. Structure fire, cancelled en route.  
 8100 blk. Mt. Vernon. Medical aid. Male, laceration on face.  
 3600 blk. King St. Medical aid, male, difficulty breathing.

# San Miguel Fire Log

Continued from Column 1

8700 blk. Paradise Vly. Rd. Female, fall victim.  
 9500 blk. Sierra Vista Ave. Auto vs. house. Minor injury.  
 Chase Ave/Corto Ln. Auto vs. bicyclist. Minor injury.  
 9000 blk. Harness. Male, seizure.  
 Alta Rica/Fuerte Dr. Vehicle fire, no damage.  
 600 blk. Elkelton Blvd. Auto accident, minor injury.  
 3800 blk. Helix. Female, back pain.  
 12900 blk. Campo Rd. Female, medical aid.

## November 6, 1989

10700 blk. Jamacha Blvd. Public service.  
 8600 blk. Eileen St. Female, possible stroke.  
 10900 blk. Calle Verde. Dumpster fire.  
 Jamacha Rd/Calle Albara. Cancelled en route.  
 2600 blk. Roca Verde. Female, DOA.  
 3600 blk. So. Cordoba. Male, anxiety.



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# Joe Freed on the movies

## Part III—Dramas

### "Postcards From The Edge"

Carrie Fisher wrote the screenplay, adapted from her own best-selling semi-autobiographical novel, which deals the life of a young woman raised in Hollywood who is rehabilitating from a serious drug habit.

The film which stars Meryl Streep, Gene Hackman, Shirley Mac-Laine, Richard Dreyfuss and Dennis Quaid, has been said to be of Oscar quality. "Postcards From The Edge" is directed by Mike Nichols of last year's "Working Girl." Columbia Pictures.

### "Everybody Wins"

This tale of romance, suspense and murder is the first screenplay that legendary playwright Arthur Miller has written since 1961.

The film stars Nick Nolte as Tom O'Toole, a private investigator who takes a case in a small New England town where an innocent boy has been convicted for the murder of a highly-respected citizen. Debra Winger plays "the town whore," a mysterious woman who claims to know the true murderer.

O'Toole must break through

the cover-up of the town's corrupt government and decide if there is more to Winger's character than her reputation would suggest.

The film is directed by Karel Reisz, who directed "The French Lieutenant's Woman." Orion Pictures.

### "Good Fellas"

Based on the true account of Italian mafia life as told by Nicholas Pileggi in his best-seller, "Wiseguy," "Good Fellas" marks the sixth time that director Martin Scorsese has worked with actor Robert DeNiro.

The story follows a half-Irish, half-Sicilian kid who becomes part of a mafia family at an early age and is raised to be a gangster in the true "family" tradition. The screenplay was written by Pileggi and Scorsese, and the film has supporting acting by Ray Liotta and Joe Pesci. Warner Brothers.

### "Memphis Blue"

Matthew Modine, John Lithgow, Eric Stoltz and D.B. Sweeney star in this epic story of the young American pilots who flew the Memphis Belle, a B-17

bomber, during World War II. Inspired by William Wyler's 1944 documentary about the Memphis Belle, the story surrounds the bomber's 25th mission, which was also its last and most hazardous.

Much of "Memphis Belle" was filmed in the actual aircraft and watercraft from World War II, including five B-17's, three Messerschmidts and eight Mustangs. Warner Brothers.

### "Texasville"

Nineteen years after the 1971 black-and-white classic, "The Last Picture Show," Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd, Cloris Leachman, Timothy Bottoms, Randy Quaid and Eileen Brennan are all back for this sequel, which picks up the storyline almost 30 years later.

The film follows the same Texas town of Anarene and documents the changes that have occurred in the characters' lives. Written and directed by "The Last Picture Show" director Peter Bogdanovich, "Texasville" also stars Annie Potts and William McNamara. Columbia Pictures.

## Starlight meets promise with 'La Cage'

Congratulations, Starlight! As the saying goes, "You've come a long way, baby."

With its smashingly entertaining production of "La Cage Aux Folles" currently playing at the Civic Theater, Starlight would seem to have finally left behind the days of Desert Song and Student Prince and made its bid to be taken seriously as San Diego's premiere musical theater.

Combining a sparkingly staged and acted vehicle with a wondrous absence of overhead engine noises, the Jerry Herman-Harvey Fierstein musical delight-

ed the large audience at Civic Theater throughout the evening.

The plot, put simply, rotates around Georges and Albin, whose 20-year "marriage" is threatened when Georges' son (from a brief, long-past fling) announces his forthcoming marriage to the daughter of France's most bigoted politician. A brief rejection of Albin rights itself when he saves the day during a hilarious meeting of the two families.

Of course, as always, there were a few flaws. Bill Mullikin's less than vibrant voice reduced Albin's act on closing, "I am

What I am" number from the show-stopper that it might have been. Also, Eric Davenport's overdone antics as the butler, Jacob, eventually grew tiring. But what show doesn't have flaws?

However, when you combine the wonderfully suave acting of Steeve Arlen as Georges, the expressed tenderness of Mullikin when it counted, and the dancing, costumes and sets, you have a most delightful and fun-filled evening as well as a giant step forward for Starlight.

All in all, that's a pretty good deal.

## Youth Symphony fall concert set

The San Diego Youth Symphony, under the direction of Louis Campiglia, will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, December 2, 1989. The concert will take place at the College Avenue Baptist church at 4747 College Avenue (north of El Cajon Blvd; entrance and parking are off Arosa Street). The concert will be offered free to the public. Included on the programs will be:

Procession of the Nobles	Rimsky-Korsakov
The Lark Ascending	Vaughan Williams
Romeo and Juliet, Suite No. 2	Prokofiev
Symphony No. 3 in C minor	Saint Saens

For further information please call 233-3232.

## Feedback offered to actors

The Association of Community Theatres will conduct an Audition Showcase on Sunday, November 19th, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Camino del Rio South at Texas.

The Audition Showcase will provide aspiring actors with an opportunity to present their audition material before a panel of experienced directors, agents, coaches and reviewers. Each of them will receive valuable feedback on their audition technique—What they are doing right, what they are doing wrong, and what will help them to improve.

Each actor should prepare two contrasting monologues of two minutes duration or one three-minute monologue to be presented before the panel. There will be a fee of \$5 for actors with appointments, \$10 for actors without appointments, and \$2 to be part of the general audience. Proceeds will benefit the ACT Scholarship Program.

Interested actors should call 280-5603 for appointments and additional information.

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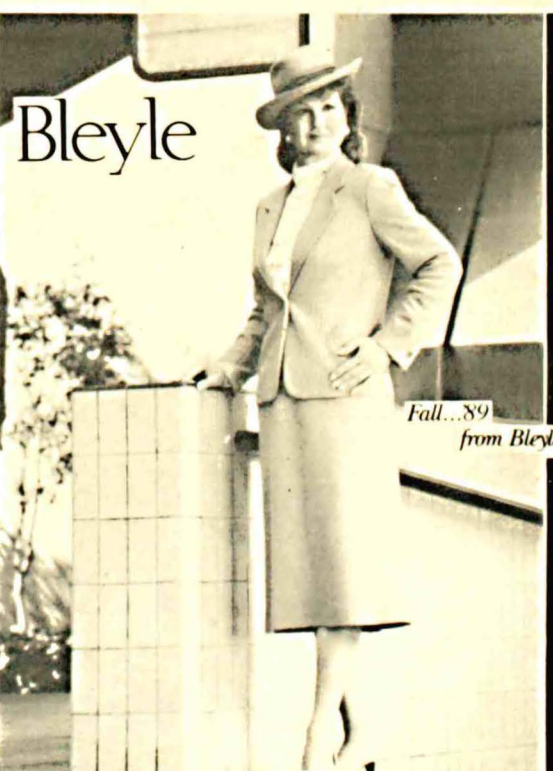
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## Commentary

by Max Goodwin

### How Congress 'steals' to pay for proliferation

The enormity of the nation's savings and loan scandal is yet to hit the taxpayers.

Several congressmen, including California's Senator Alan Cranston are being investigated for what members of congress often do: channel money into their own coffers while aiding those who supply the money under the guise of campaign expenses. It is said that the congressional take was \$1.5 million.

The newest revelation of such skulduggery is tying Cranston to Charles H. Keating Jr., the Irvine, California S&L operator of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan firm.

The cost was great enough when Keating allegedly asked the help of Cranston and several other senators to deter government take-over of Keating's Savings and Loan firm two years ago when federal investigators warned that it was collapsing.

At that time, the bailout would have been \$1.1 billion. Cranston and colleagues, by congressional interference, kept government away for two years while the bailout cost grew to \$2.1 billion—making it the most expensive bailout in history.

Only last week did President Bush announce that he had ordered federal investigation. Even if the investigation halts bailouts at once, it is estimated that nationwide, the widespread collapse of the thrift industry will exceed \$250 billion.

When the loss hits the national tax bill, it will be at the rate of \$1,000 for every man, woman and child. It is even more angering to realize that the congressional take was for the very same officials to perpetuate their rule in Washington.

Cranston and his congressional consorts "aided" the thrift industry by holding back federal investigations to prevent the closing of failing thrift firms, a practice which continued into April, 1989.

Deterring such investigations were "institutionalizing" the thrift industry—making them a part of the growing bureaucratic and welfare government and in the process of fundamentally

changing the way in which our government was born to operate.

Congress has made special interest regulations and laws to aid certain segments of our nation instead of for the "common good." In recent years, many were laws benefiting special interest groups which lobbied in Washington—blacks, Hispanics, Indians, retired people, college students, unwed mothers, farmers, small business firms and others who might bring a better political party vote to aid incumbents.

We believe that money alone was the target in the matter of the thrift industry—making it the more evil of the many.

At the rate of proliferation of the small segment aids, it will only be a matter of time before the segments grouped together could be viewed (by congress) as a whole, thus making such help as being made for the "common good."

In my opinion, it was totally dishonest to add hundreds of provisions in the 1986 Tax Act to aid such elements as: "a mixed project containing a 300-unit, 12-story hotel, garage, 2 multi-rise office buildings; a port, renovation of a river boat and barge with festival marketplace" with a capital outlay of \$68 million.

Such exemptions are used to mask the identities of the beneficiaries as well as the congressmen responsible for inserting the aid.

All of these things produce an upward pressure on taxpayers who are growing restless with the spectre of higher taxes to benefit well-paid government politicians.

American became the first nation to revolt for the freedoms which included a fair and honest tax.

But the present cost of government is laced onto the growing expense of perpetuating politicians in office. This is self-defeating because it gives aid to dishonest practices.

It not only steals money from taxpayers but it prevents honest candidates from getting into office.

Eventually, the practice may fail if taxpayers build a "Washington Wall" in the protection of themselves and their Constitution.

It may be the only defense they have until they can ride fraudulent lawmakers out of Washington.

## From Where I Sit

by Frank Andrews

### Back to the front porch

In these modern times, front porches have all but been eliminated from the new homes. Back in the old midwestern part of the country, nearly every house had a big front and back porch.

The back porch or service porch was used as a summer kitchen especially at canning time. It also served as a buffer zone between the inclement weather outdoors, and the spotless, warm kitchen indoors. It was a place to either remove your snowy or muddy boots or clean your feet off before entering the home.

A rack or mat was always there for storing the dripping, messy boots and shoes. Sometimes the mom would insist on shoe removal and so you would spend the day indoors in stocking feet. It was a "cardinal sin" to track up Mom's kitchen floor that she had scrubbed spotless on her hands and knees. A pathway of newspapers was always on the linoleum floor to keep it clean as long as possible.

The front porch that usually ran across the full length of the front of the house was used nearly every evening after supper to relax and visit. There would always be plenty of comfortable chairs in addition to the ever-popular bench swing that hung from the porch ceiling on chains.

Sitting out on the front porch during the cool of the evening would attract the blood-thirsty mosquito, which could be warded off with a few drops of Citronella. Most anyone walking by would stop, sit, chat and join in a cool lemonade.

The most popular front porches were the ones facing east as to avoid the hot afternoon sun. If the house faced west, a row of large elms would line the

boulevard for shade. Most every house in town had a front porch which doubled as the summer parlor.

Nowadays, the popular spot for socializing and fun is the fenced-in back yard, especially in southern California. The fences are usually 6-feet high for the utmost in privacy. Some of the more elaborate have swimming pools and barbecue facilities. Stereo, T.V., portable phones, exercise equipment, and much, much more can be added to make the backyard into a virtual "fun land."

Although our tiny backyard is fenced, and my wife has made it into a "Garden of Eden," including my spa, we did convert the front of our home into a kind of "patio-porch." The house faces east so the front patio is always cooler than the back patio. My wife and I now have the habit of relaxing and reading in the cool of the evening without the pesky mosquitoes on our "front porch."

Since the trolley, more people pass our place walking to their perspective homes. What a nice spot to say, "Hi, neighbor." Some even come up to sit a while and get acquainted. With me sitting most of each day out front, I have automatically become the "neighborhood watchman."

The "modern life" insists on privacy with high fences and porchless homes. What has happened to the "Love Thy Neighbor" routine? Are we all afraid to befriend people? Is it now only "me" and forget the neighbor? Most of us are displaced persons from some other part of the country and are out here in sunny California to start a new life.

We live in a very nice, friendly neighborhood, but still really know only the ones that are on either side of, or directly across the street. Let's all try to get acquainted with and "Love Thy Neighbor" just a little more.

## Sports Commentary

By John E. Wirges

### The Padres' light is getting dim

The bright promise of the Padres' future is growing dimmer by the day. The franchise is up for sale and the heart of the pitching corps has been allowed to jump ship.

Mark Davis, unique among ball players even for a left hander, saved 44 games for the Padres last year to pace the parade of relievers in both leagues. He was only 2 off the all time record of 46 logged by the Yankees' Dave Righetti in 1986.

Mark could have been signed for a respectful sum anytime during the season, but as the Padres front office procrastinated, the port-sider's resolve to test the waters of free agency grew stronger. It's a classic case of "doing unto others what they just did to you."

Mark is holding the once in a lifetime hand that could get the pot up to \$3 million a year on a 4-year guaranteed deal. That's really big league remuneration.

Meanwhile, Padre owner Joan Kroc wants to sell the club she inherited from her late husband, Ray, the founder of the McDonald McChain. Padre brain trusters figure the market value for a contending National League club is something in the neighborhood of \$100 million.

That's a nice piece of change. Success is claimed for those who earn \$50,000 per annum. That's \$1000 a week, with the usual 2 weeks off for summer vacation. Marking success using figures like those are for working stiffs like you and me, who earn a lot less and would love to learn to live on 50 G's a year.

A guy (or gal) earning 50 G's a year would have to labor for 20,000 years to earn \$100 mil-

lion. We're talking big money here. So how come Davis was allowed to get away on free agency instead of being signed for something near the going rate for super stars? Glad you asked.

The Padres front office never did understand the economics of baseball's relationship between winning and attendance.

Ray Kroc saved the Padres from a fate of poverty in Washington D.C. when he bought the club in 1974 for a meager \$12 million. He did it with a single phone call.

Peter Bavasi, then the club's general manager, asked who was in partnership with Kroc. He was surprised when Kroc's spokesman told him Ray was buying the club all by himself.

"How will he pay for it?" Bavasi asked.

"He'll write a check," Bavasi was told.

The club has magnified some \$88 million in value in the 16 years of Kroc stewardship. That took a lot of courage, foresight, commitment and an understanding of the market. Joan Kroc is not the least of those who kept that trusteeship alive and viable.

Unfortunately, she now has a collection of non-baseball advisors, beating the bushes for a new (and acceptable) Padre proprietor. At least this time, former Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth (who backed both George Argyros as a prospective owner and Chub Feeney as club president), isn't on the search party. But even with Ueberroth, Joan's advisors are a non-baseball lot, mostly legal beagles and bean counters.

It's time Joan added baseball folks to her list of advisors. It takes the right people to run a club. From signing a player to selling a franchise, you need baseball folks on the firing line.

## At Issue—Abortion

By Carol Bentley, Assemblywoman, 77th District

It probably is not the most prominent issue on people's minds, but abortion is certainly the number one issue in the media. Ever since the U.S. Supreme Court's Webster decision, the media continues to dwell on the abortion debate.

Obviously, this is a very emotional issue and one that people must decide for themselves.

The media, however, is not making this easy as they portray only two positions you can have on the issue. You are either pro-life or pro-choice. They fail to recognize that most people hold one of many positions between the two extremes.

Everyone is aware that if you are pro-life you oppose abortion under any circumstances.

What people don't understand is that the true pro-choice position is no restrictions on abortion during any term in the pregnancy.

They fail to report that pro-choice can allow termination of a pregnancy in the eighth month or for no reason other than the baby's gender does not suit the parents.

My position on abortion is between these two extremes. When the health of the mother is at risk or when the pregnancy is the result of incest or rape, I do support abortion and believe government funding should be allowed. I do differ from President Bush in this area.

I find it abhorrent that abortion is used for birth control. I support expanding education on contraceptives and abstinence. Since a minor must have parental consent for any medical procedure, even ear piercing, I believe there should be consent, or at the least notification for abortion.

To totally outlaw abortion at this time absolutely will not work. It will be a law substantially ignored. However, discussions on abortion may focus on the need to curtail abortions and not use them as a back up birth control method. It's incredible that over 1 million abortions are performed each year.

Everyone has opinions on abortion, some very strong, and I respect other's viewpoints as I hope they would respect mine.



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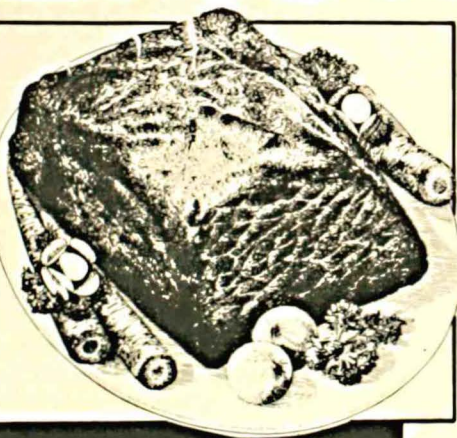
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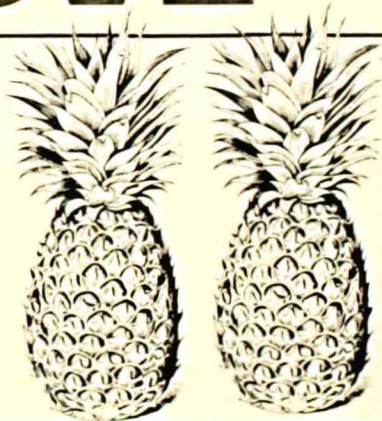
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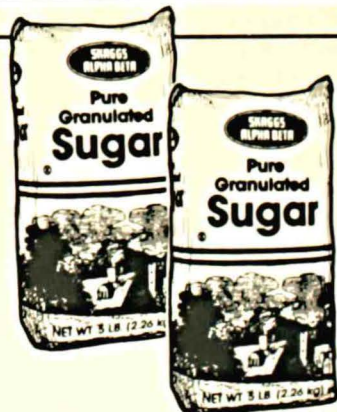
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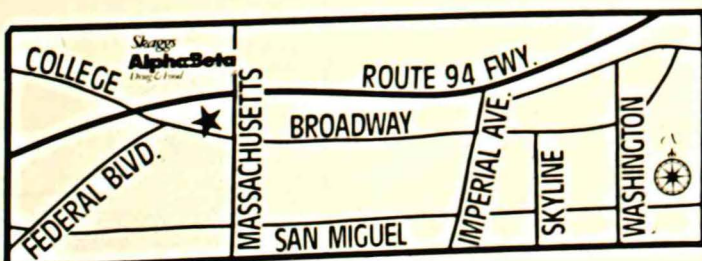


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## National Bible Week: A time for exploring

Would you like to know where you're going? National Bible Week's theme this year is "To know where you're going—Read the Bible." It could well be added, "To truly know where you're going, understand the Bible." During National Bible Week, November 19-26, the public is invited to the Christian Science Reading Room at 8370 La Mesa Blvd., La Mesa, to discover something new to help one read the Bible with renewed insight. In addition to the regular selection of Bibles and Bible reference books, there is a unique reference work that will be of special interest to any Bible student.

For centuries, mankind has searched the Scriptures, seeking passages which provide needed answers, wisdom, guidance, and light for living. In this age, our need for the Word continues. But the necessity of spending hours looking for a passage has ended. Now there is Concord; a new easy-to-use computerized concordance which streamlines Bible research.

By providing instant access to the actual text (King James version), it is a valuable aid to the

study of this "Book of books." Concord is a helpful tool, even for those with no computer experience. It simply streamlines your search for the words that unlock the Word.

Concord may be purchased by special order at the Reading Room.

Another item which will be appreciated by Bible students of all denominations is "A Light Unto My Path," which includes a color booklet, a map pullout, and two audio cassettes narrating a Bible timeline and twelve journeys of Biblical characters. This may be heard in the Reading Room's listening area during regular hours Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents in particular might also enjoy browsing among the brightly-illustrated children's books containing favorite Bible stories which come with lively narration and song on cassette or record. These books and other youth-oriented materials will be helpful to anyone working with youngsters.

The Reading Room is also an excellent place to find out more about Christian Science and its Discoverer, Mary Baker Eddy.

## Gourmet offers winter cuisine

Learn to make a variety of nutritious hearty soups in a class entitled, "International Soups" offered by the Healthy Gourmet Cooking School at Grossmont Hospital, Tuesday, November 28 at 6 p.m.

This class will be conducted by a nutrition expert and includes recipes, cooking demonstrations and samples for tasting. The class will be held at the hospital's Wellness Center, 900 Wakarusa Drive, La Mesa. The fee is \$14. Call 669-4250 to register.

## Trip sponsored to television taping

The Lemon Grove Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the live taping of the hit comedy "Married With Children," Friday, December 8, 1989.

Cost is \$15 per person (Add \$2 for non-resident). The bus will leave the recreation center 3131 School Lane at 2:30 p.m. and arrive back at the center at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Last day to register is Friday, December 1, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.

## In The Service

### News of our armed forces personnel and their families

Marine Pfc. **Alejandro Sandoval**, son of **Adalberto Sandoval and Manuela Zuniga** of Spring Valley, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A 1988 graduate of Mount Miguel High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1989.

Marine Pvt. **Alan N. de la Pena**, son of **Manuel N. Corazon N. de la Pena** of Spring Valley, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A 1988 graduate of Monte Vista High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in June 1988 under the delayed entry program.

Pvt. **Kevin A. Wood** has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Wood is the son of **Robert W. and Marilyn S. Wood** of Spring Valley, and is a 1989 graduate of Monte Vista High School.

Army Pvt. First Class **J.T. Lewis Jr.** has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is the son of **J.T. Lewis Sr.** of San Diego and **Colleen Lewis** of Lemon Grove.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Mount Miguel High School.

Coast Guard Seaman **Curtis L. Dubert**, son of **James N. and Betty A. Dubert** of Spring Valley, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

Dubert attended the eight-week training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

A 1981 graduate of Monte Vista High School, he joined the Coast Guard in May 1989.

## Blood Bank appeals for the 'drop for life'

By Mary Johanna Savary

The San Diego Blood Bank is always in need of donors; but many people do not donate or donate often enough to keep the supply of blood at a safe level. The need is especially critical at holiday time.

Peoples' fears of donating blood are about as wide-ranged as people themselves are. Many fear that by donating blood they will somehow contract the AIDS virus. This myth is unfounded. Each time a person donates at the Blood Bank or any of its satellite offices including Blood Mobiles, sterile procedures are used and equipment (needles, tubing, etc.) are new and sterile a well.

Another myth is severe pain. You can count on a needle stick as well as a "quick pick." But the pain is relatively minor. They're good at all the "sticking" they do; they have to be. Another myth is "I'll pass out" or "I'll get sick." You have a lot of the control in preventing this...eat a good meal before you donate, and RELAX.

The San Diego Blood Bank was established in 1950 as a non-profit community organization. Since it opened, more than one million residents in San Diego County have given blood. The Blood Bank's sole purpose is to provide the best possible source of blood in San Diego county. The Blood Bank operates on a 100 percent volunteer basis. In San Diego County, only 9 percent of our population are volunteer donors. The Blood Bank needs an average of 100,000 donations a year to maintain its supply at a safe level. 300 donors are needed each day to keep up with demand.

One of the biggest benefits from giving blood is membership in the San Diego Blood Bank's Blood Assurance Plan. One donation a year insures the donor and the immediate family blood, free of charge for the entire year. That means a lot when you take into consideration how expensive blood is. It costs the Blood Bank an average of \$74 to draw and process one pint of whole blood; the actual amount charged to the patient is usually higher because of special processing that the hospital does. The amount the aver-

age person usually requires is approximately 3 pints.

Among the other plans available is the Stork Club. This plan will assure a mother and her child blood, free of charge, for up to two weeks after the birth of the baby. Membership into the Stork club is obtainable after one donation made in the mother's name. Pints of Life is another service offered. This is a very special group of people that are eligible to join after making one donation. When you join Pints of Life, you agree to respond to the Blood Bank's call, any time, day or night, when a person is in need of your specific blood type.

The Gallon Club is probably one of the most popular "clubs." Membership is obtained after the eighth pint is donated. Being a member of the Gallon Club has special benefits, such as a beautiful brass key ring with the Blood Bank emblem and a special number issued to the owner, in case the keys are lost. Gallon Club members are entitled to special events throughout the year, such

as picnics and Padre games.

Upon making a donation at the Blood Bank, one of the first things you are told is your blood type. For many people, this is a mystery finally solved. There are four principle blood types: A, B, AB, and O. In the United States, the breakdown of blood groups are as follows: O+, 37.4%; A+, 35.7%; B+, 8.5%; O-, 6.6%; A-, 6.3%; AB+, 3.4%; B-, 1.5%; and AB-, 0.6%. It should also be known that whenever blood is needed for a given patient, the blood must match the patient's.

To give blood is literally giving a little bit of yourself. Giving usually takes less than a half hour; and for those that feel they don't have a pint to spare...a human being has approximately one pint of blood for every twelve pounds of weight. Giving up one pint every eight weeks, for the majority of healthy individuals, will cause no harm. Whatever pain is experienced, however slight, is quickly replaced with pride and feeling good for having given of oneself.

## Jehovah's Witnesses learn of large Polish conventions

Two circuits of Jehovah's Witnesses' congregations, including La Mesa, Spring Valley and Lemon Grove, attended special one-day assemblies in their Escondido regional convention hall last weekend to hear W. Lloyd Barry, from their world headquarters in Brooklyn, New York, give an on-the-scene report of three international conventions of the Witnesses held in Poland last August.

Saturday's attendance for the Lemon Grove circuit was 1,300, and Sunday, 1,000 gathered from the La Mesa-Spring Valley-Pine Valley circuit.

Each day's program in Escondido highlighted the theme, "Standing Firm as One Flock." Barry emphasized the worldwide oneness of the Witnesses when reporting that 38 countries were represented in the 166,000 total attendance in Poland, including 2,500 from the United States,

15,000 from Russia, and 600 from Japan.

Despite official ban on the activities of Jehovah's Witnesses, the majority of "Iron Curtain" countries had large delegations present. Barry said that the Witnesses had been granted legal status in Poland and Hungary in May and June. The Polish program was presented simultaneously in sixteen languages.

It was announced that local Witnesses will convene again in Escondido next March for their annual two-day circuit assembly.

### Auditions announced

Octad-One Productions will hold auditions for "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller on December 4th and 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the Nan Coutts Cottage, La Mesa Recreation Center on Memorial Drive, La Mesa.

Call 466-3987 for further information.

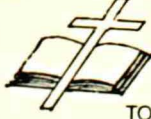
## Worship Directory


**LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner Skyline & Alton Drive  
Edward J. Volkmann, Pastor  
Telephone: 465-7301  
Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Attend This Church or Another Good Church  
**TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8487 Paradise Valley Rd., Spring Valley  
**GEORGE W. PANNEL, PASTOR**  
Telephone: 479-0378

**THE POTTER'S HOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
123 Worthington Street, Spring Valley  
Alpheus Fisher, Pastor 479-1460  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sun., 7:30 p.m. Wed.

**LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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Sunday Worship & Church School, 10:15 a.m.

 **THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH of Lemon Grove**  
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Call 469-0101 for rates and other information.



## Lecture to feature artist whose home is a 'pleasure palace for cats'

Grossmont College Photo Club will present a lecture and a photographic visit by Bob Walker to his Altered Home for Altered Cats in room 220 of the Music Building, December 1st at 7:30 p.m. At the Photo Club lecture, photographic artist, gallery owner, cat lover Bob Walker discusses the "whys" of the radical renovations of an ordinary Clairemont house he and his wife undertook to please the family of six cats that lives with them.

Using colored slides as an inter-

gral part of his presentation Walker will tour the audience through this amazing pleasure palace for cats. The audience will be asked to observe, from a cat's perspective, the joys of stalking about on walkways suspended seven feet above the rest of the house; the ease of walking through walls into adjoining rooms by way of mouse-holes, skulls and cross bones, three dimensional stars and cat faces complete with whiskers.

To add to the visual excitement

and the comfort of the cats, there is a 23 step spiral stairway to the walkway and there is a hallway sporting nineteen feet of ruby red neon in a twisting path of light.

Walker, whose exhibition "The Eclectic Cat" was part of a group show at the Natural History Museum, is currently working on a book with the working title, "A Cat's House: An Altered Home for Altered Cats."

The free lecture will include a short presentation by the nonprofit National Cat Protection Society.

## Lecture on relationships to be presented by Vista Hill

"People Who Love Too Much," a talk to help men and women take the "ouch" out of their relationships, will be presented by Susan Griffin in Vista Hill Foundation's continuing "Blueprints for Better Living" lecture series. The free lecture will take place noon to 1 p.m. Friday, November 17, at the San Diego Gas and Electric Building, 101 Ash St.

According to Griffin, a Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor, for many people, being in love means being in pain. Their relationships are a chaotic series of break-ups and make-ups. These people are inordinately focused on their partner's needs and vulnerable to their reactions.

Griffin terms these people "relationship addicts." They suffer from the self-defeating condition of "co-dependency"—a condition which originally described people living with someone dependent on drugs or

alcohol. Griffin and other professionals now believe co-dependents can emerge from any family with faulty communication and inappropriate standards.

Griffin will describe a road to recovery that will lead to healthy, trusting relationships.

Guests can bring their own lunch; coffee and cookies will be provided.

For further information about the lecture series, phone Marsha Lubick at the Vista Hill Foundation office, 563-1770.

## County Supervisors declare November 'Spay and Neuter Month' in San Diego

### Pet owners urged to help control county's animal population

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors declared November "Spay and Neuter Month" in San Diego County.

The proclamation was made in support of the San Diego County chapter of the Coalition for Pet Population Control (CPPC). CPPC is the unprecedented merger of 13 animal control and sheltering agencies, collectively serving all of San Diego County.

All 13 agencies, including the San Diego Department of Animal Control, are dedicated to the goal of controlling pet overpopulation—a problem presently facing all of San Diego County. The San Diego Chapter of the Coalition was formed as part of a statewide effort to bring the problem to the attention of the public and dispel myths about spaying neutering.

A special hot line has been established (294-PETS) for citizens to call. Coalition staff will refer callers to veterinarians who are participating in a low-cost spay and neuter program. Sally Hazzard, Director of the San Diego County Department of Animal Control, is serving as Chair of the Steering Committee for the Coalition.

"The goal of the Coalition and the reason we in the County of San Diego are committed to the program is to teach pet owners about the necessity, as well as of the advantages, of spaying and neutering their pets," Hazzard stated.

The Coalition will host a variety of special activities and participate in educational programs throughout the month of November.

"Every one of the organizations belonging to CPPC is concerned about the growing overpopulation of dogs and cats in our communities. In simple terms, there are not enough homes to adopt all the puppies and kittens born every month," Hazzard added.

If your dog or cat is not neutered, please consider the following:

The surplus of dogs and cats in our midst has reached crisis proportions. It is not uncommon for local shelters to be forced to destroy between 50% and 75% of

their impounded charges.

Adoption programs help greatly, but they are not a solution. We are dealing with an enormous problem that won't just go away.

A spayed/neutered pet is susceptible to fewer serious diseases, is not likely to wander, be injured by cars or be in fights with other animals.

Spayed/neutered pets live longer than the average unaltered pet. Because an altered pet is like-

ly to be healthier and less subject to injury, you save money on veterinary bills.

License fees for spayed/neutered dogs are half price. This simple surgery is available at low-cost throughout San Diego.

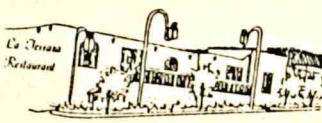
"There is a solution to the problem of pet overpopulation—spaying and neutering. November is spay and neuter month in San Diego. Act now to spay and neuter your pet," Hazzard added.

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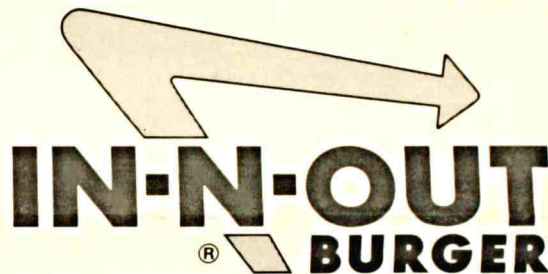
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## Local Better Business Bureau urges caution in disaster relief donations

The devastation caused by Hurricane Hugo and California's recent earthquake brings out the best in most Americans—the desire to help the victims. Unfortunately, such disasters also bring out the worst in a few—greed and a desire to profit from the suffering of others. The Better Business Bureau of San Diego urges donors to use their heads as well as their hearts when making contributions to disaster relief charities.

Donors should be wary of appeals that dwell on tragedy but don't specify how donations will be used. Before giving, would-be donors unfamiliar with the soliciting organization should not hesitate to ask questions about its purposes, programs, and finances, and ask for literature that describes what relief activities are planned. The Bureau also advises:

1. Don't give cash. Always make your contribution by check and make the check out to the charity, not to the individual collecting the donation.
2. Check out the organization

with your Better Business Bureau.

3. If you want your donation to be used specifically to assist victims of a particular disaster, rather than provide general support for the organization, indicate that desire in writing to the charity.

4. Don't succumb to pressure to give money on the spot. Even with disaster appeals, the charity that wants your money today, will welcome it just as much tomorrow.

Remember, the sufferings of disaster victims don't disappear when the headlines do. So, take the extra time to make an informed decision about which charities to support.

The Better Business Bureau promotes ethical standards of business practices and protects consumers through voluntary self-regulation and monitoring activities.

Supported through the membership of private business, the Bureau is not a government agency and is not supported by tax dollars.

## Candidates' forum planned

A forum for the candidates for the 39th Senatorial District seat has been organized by members of the local AARP/VOTE group. It will be held at the Nan Coutts Cottage, La Mesa Recreation Center on Memorial Drive and University Avenue in La Mesa at 1 p.m. on Friday, November 17th. Both Lucy Killea and Carol Bentley will be there to answer questions regarding the issues, both from the panel and from the floor.

AARP/VOTE is the educational arm of AARP and its primary function is to acquaint voters with the pros and cons of the issues facing them at election time so that they may vote with as much knowledge as possible. Dr. Peter Shea and John Pennery are organizing the forum with the help of many of the local membership. Every citizen is urged to attend, whether AARP member or not, as an informed citizenry is important for California's future.

## Adult Children of Alcoholics: What does it mean?

By Mary Savary

Adult Children of Alcoholics (A.C.A.) is an organization comprised of adults who were raised in a home where one or both parents were alcoholics. A.C.A. organizations were formed after it was realized just what kind of devastation growing up with alcoholism left on these children. The majority of A.C.A.'s appear to function normally, but emotionally there are "mine fields" that were set one by one over many years of living in a dysfunctional home. An A.C.A.'s idea of a normal life, once examined, is far from normal.

Living in a home where there is alcoholism is considered a trauma, but life is full of "trauma," so how does this type of problem make it different from any other? According to Dr. Carol Asada, Ph.D., A.C.A. specialist, "What makes it different is that the child faces continuous, on-going trauma, rather than a 'one at a time problem' that occurs in a typical home."

Asada went on to say, "A child raised in an alcoholic home is taught three unsaid rules: Don't talk; Don't trust; Don't feel. These, as well as many other characteristics, are continued on into the child's adult life."

Not talking about the problem is the way the family keeps its

"secret" that all is not right. The child learns this well and continues to keep his or her feelings quiet as an adult. To trust anyone is almost impossible for the A.C.A. The instinct of the child to trust in an alcoholic home most always leads to disappointment, either by letting the child down after a promise was made, or by a completely opposite reaction to something that was good yesterday, but today is bad. The instinct to survive is strong, even in a child, and in order to survive, the child must learn literally to quit feeling. To not feel seems so harsh, but the child's emotional being evolves to somewhat resemble an armadillo—on the outside, a hard and impermeable shell, inside, a fragile being. Very often, because children cannot always understand what alcoholism is, they tend to place the blame for the family's troubles on themselves. They don't understand that the problem is a disease, and the disease is called alcoholism. The reason for this can come from the child being a human target—an emotional outlet—for adults overwhelmed by the strain of alcoholism on the family.

Because of all this, Dr. Asada points out, "The children tend to feel as if they don't belong. It is

very rare that they see behavior like this in friends' homes, so they feel 'different.' No one likes to feel different, so they withdraw. They find it hard to believe that someone really likes them. They also think that if a friend discovers the 'secret,' they will lose their friend. These children also live in fear of the unknown, simply because they never know what will happen next."

Learning this as a child leaves the adult striving to be 'normal,' always feeling self-conscious and trying to hide anything that appears out of the normal in their life. Most do not react typically to the routine situations of relationships and family life, simply because what is considered to be 'normal, routine behavior' is something with which they are unfamiliar. They don't seek help very easily, even for the most ordinary of problems because they were taught to 'keep quiet,' and that a problem somehow signifies difference. The A.C.A. is most likely to keep the situation to himself and in many cases feel that whatever the problem is, it is merely another fact of their life that they must endure.

For many A.C.A.'s, what can hurt the most is knowing inside that there is something wrong.

Continued on Page 9

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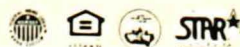
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## Duracell to award creative students in annual contest

Duracell invites high school students nationwide to have their talents recognized and rewarded in the Eighth Annual \$30,000 Duracell National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) Scholarship Competition.

The good ideas of high school students, grades 9-12, are rewarded by Duracell in this annual competition in order to emphasize the creativity and fun of battery-powered devices.

Over the last seven years hundreds of students have kept the American spirit of invention alive by entering this competition with battery-powered devices which are practical, entertaining or energy-efficient.

The first place scholarship is \$10,000. Five second place winners receive \$3,000 scholarships. Ten third place winners each receive a \$500 scholarship and 25 students get cash awards of \$100 each.

The top 100 entrants are also sent certificates from Duracell and everyone who enters receives a Duracell athletic bag. Teachers of the winning students receive computers and gift certificates. Plus, the top six winners, their

parents, and their sponsoring teachers will be flown to Atlanta in April, 1990, for an awards ceremony.

Previous winners have made a light-activated soap dispenser, an automatic card dealer, a toy insect, a talking ruler and a weather predictor.

To enter, each student must design and build a battery-powered device which runs on any one or a combination of Duracell batteries—AAA, AA, D, C, 9-volt or lantern-size—and submit a written description, a wiring diagram, and a photo of it by February 2, 1990.

To obtain rules and an official entry form, ask your science teacher or write to:

**Duracell NSTA Scholarship Competition**  
1742 Connecticut Ave., NW  
Washington, DC 2009

Sponsored by Duracell U.S.A., the Duracell NSTA Scholarship competition is administered by the National Science Teachers Association, which is solely responsible for the judging.

## Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

Mount Miguel's Speech Team took first place in the county capturing 18 trophies last Saturday at Mesa College. Top honors went to Varsity speakers Yvonne Aguirre, Scott Kennerly, Torrey Stepp, Alexea Ringo, and Sallee Buchanan. Chad Eggen and Jerome Hoestra were top Junior Varsity winners.

The Matador water polo team defeated Bonita Vista 16-14 on Monday, November 6. They came from behind in the second half to tie, then pulled ahead with a point scored by James Hall followed by one more by Matthew Berry to clinch the win. In the C.I.F. game played on November 10, the Matadors again defeated Bonita Vista at Mount Carmel 11-9 with James Hall scoring 6 points; Mike Vannory, 4; and Eric Woldt, 2.

The Mount Miguel Dark force lost to Helix 42-14 in the battle for the League Championship in football last Thursday. Mount Miguel faces Southwest High School in the playoffs this Friday at 7:30 p.m. The game will be played at Montgomery High School.

Mount Miguel's Girls Basketball try-outs were held November 13 in the gym. Coaches for this year will be Sue Stinchcomb for Varsity and Mike Perri for Junior Varsity.

In the League Cross Country Finals, Gary Lawrence finished 2nd in 3A with the rest of the Matador boys finishing in the top 20: Robbie Peterson, David Gilbert and John Saucedo. The boys team finished 3rd overall in their division.

The Photo Club, under the supervision of Ms. Eileen Mandell, will be taking studio portraits suitable for gifts on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during lunch in the Photo Room.

Ninth and Tenth Grade Honors classes are attending a field trip to Balboa Park today to visit the Museum of San Diego History to view Space Art, the Ruben S. Fleet Space Theatre to see "Genesis," the Science center and the Museum of Photographic Art. The purpose of this trip is to help students draw parallels between their own lives and those of their Soviet counterparts.

Mount Miguel students enjoy a five day vacation from November 23 through November 27 due to both the annual Thanksgiving two-day holiday and a staff development on the following Monday.

Mount Miguel's Marching Matadors will be participating in the West Arcadia Band Review on Saturday November 18.

Mount Miguel students are donating cash and canned food to the 1989 holiday food drive run by the Library Media Club. Mount Miguel has been the top school in the district for the last 8 years. The two classes with the most cans will be treated to home-baked cakes and cookies.

The Mt. Miguel ROTC Cadet Corps and the Pep Band participated in a brief ceremony in honor of Veteran's Day on Thursday, November 9th, with the raising of the flag.

## Holiday Bowl bicycle tour planned

Cyclists of all ages and abilities are invited to a morning of fun and challenges at the Sea World Holiday Bowl Bicycle Tour, to be held Saturday, December 2.

Support stations and SAG support will ensure the safety of participants along three routes of varying distances, each beginning and ending at the Sea World parking lot. Cyclists looking for a challenge will want to participate in the 50-mile ride starting at 7:15 a.m. An intermediate-distance ride of 25 miles will leave Sea World at 8:15 a.m., with a more leisurely 13-mile ride around Mission Bay beginning at 9 a.m.

At the finish line, cyclists will be invited to participate in a variety of festive activities. Food and beverages, entertainment by the KSON "Flatbed Show," free T-shirts and other give-aways will all be on hand.

Pre-registration forms are

available at all Glendale Federal Bank branches and must be postmarked by November 22. Pre-registration rates are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children. Cyclists may also register as late as the morning of the event at Sea World with rates of \$20 for

adults and \$15 for children the day of the event.

Two-thousand bicyclists are expected to participate in the Glendale Federal Holiday Bowl Bicycle Tour. Listen for more details on KSON AM and FM, official radio station for the event.

## Auditions for Lamplighters' Social Security November 28

The Lamplighters Community Theatre of La Mesa will hold auditions for "Social Security" on Monday, November 27 and Tuesday, November 28 at p.m. at the Theater, 8054 University Ave., La Mesa (next to library).

"Social Security", by Andrew Bergman, directed by Jim Sultan and produced by Carol E. Brown, hits its comic stride when sophisticated New Yorkers David and Barbara Kahn find her mother unceremoniously dumped on their

doorstep. Their serene, art world oriented household is turned upside down until a most unexpected romance blooms within the senior set. A true Broadway hit.

Roles are available for three men, one early 40's, one early 50's and one 98, and three women, 36-40, 40-45, and 65-75. Scripts will be available at 6 p.m. on audition days. For further information, call producer Carol E. Brown at 464-7546.

## Adult Children of Alcoholics

*Continued from Page 8*

They can sometimes sense that they are different that the typical person, and that their life for some reason just doesn't run as smoothly as everyone else's. They have been taught to simply accept things the way they are and to believe that this kind of a life is their cross to bear. According to Dr. Asada, "The A.C.A. never really knew what it was like to be a child, never knew that being 'child-like' meant a life that did not contain confusion, worry or the feeling of being helpless. Somewhere along the way, the A.C.A. lost sight of the feeling of self-worth."

Adult children of alcoholics now have the power to put an end to this cycle. By getting help, the process of removing the emotion-

al rubble with which they are buried begins. At the core of the A.C.A.'s being is the person they lost touch with many years ago.

To re-discover this person can

mean the discovery of an exciting new life. For help, contact a professional experienced in A.C.A., or contact the San Diego Chapter of A.C.A. at 276-6232.

## Coin toss decides area high school football playoff berths


After playing 10 football games this year, when the final gun sounded the outcome was clear.

However, with the regular season over, three teams—Granite Hills, Monte Vista and Mount Miguel—all had to wait overnight to see who would win a coin flip to decide the second place finisher in the Grossmont League 3A.

By winning the coin toss, the

Monte Vista Monarchs secured a berth in the CIF playoffs. With an overall record of 6-4 and a league record of 2-2, the Monarchs play host to third place finisher in the Palomar League, San Dieguito, Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Mount Miguel Matadors (5-4-1) received an at-large berth and will play at Metro Conference runner-up Southwest (6-3-1).



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# Spring Valley Swap Meet: A Bargain Festival

By Gary L. Martin

Monday through Friday the drab 30-acre parking lot on Swap Meet Road, about a quarter mile off South Bay Parkway is empty—almost mournfully so. But at the crack-of-dawn each Saturday and Sunday—for the past 19 years—the Spring Valley Swap Meet almost mystically comes to life at that location.

As if a band of Gypsies takes charge, the parking lot abounds with color, music and clusters of people of all shapes and sizes. Hucksters assemble tent-like stalls from which they peddle their wares. At the same time, new arrivals in cars, trucks and vans ease through crowded arteries in search of vacant sites to set up shop. Within a couple of hours a once dreary location is transformed into a bright, colorful oasis bustling with activity. The smell of hot dogs and hamburgers on the grill compete for air space with music blaring from boom-boxes. As the gates open and the continuous flow of people begins, the music intensifies, compounding the carnival-like atmosphere.

"On an average weekend we'll get about 11,000 people here each day," said Mike Derr whose

father, Terry, started the Spring Valley Swap Meet in 1970. The family also owns the National City Swap Meet.

"Our crowds are closely tied to the weather and the holiday seasons. When it rains, the numbers will drop off, but rain or shine, we always open up on weekends. The all-time record crowd for one day is 16,000; that was on a Saturday before Christmas."

Despite ultra-modern, climate-controlled shopping malls that boast well-dressed stores brimming with new merchandise and designer labels, swap meets continue to take a liberal share of the consumer pie. At Spring Valley it is nearly 600,000 a year. What is the attraction?

There are plenty of on-scene "experts" with answers. Shoppers and hucksters alike agreed that the swap meet's success can be attributed to perceived bargains and an open-air, festival atmosphere. People go to swap meets to buy goods at reduced prices and to be entertained. It is also a place of equality, according to one old-timer. Hagglng skills are as impressive as the ability to flash an elite deck of credit cards

and company presidents can rub shoulders on an equal footing with the populace. It is akin to the town carnival with craft stalls and food stands but without amusement park rides.

Spring Valley's Tami Houston and her two children, Amanda and Robert, visit the swap meet at least once a month. "If you know how to shop for bargains," she said, "there are food prices on a lot of things, especially clothes. Plus it's something to that doesn't cost a lot when you're broke."

"The kids enjoy it here too. They don't get bored because there is so much going on and a lot to look at."

The swap meet in Spring Valley doesn't seem to have a major effect of merchants in the area. According to the store manager of a major chain, "It is really difficult to tell what effect the swap meet has on our business."

"I know it brings a lot of traffic through the area as people drive by the swap meet. When the doors close there at about 3 p.m., the foot traffic in my store picks up. Maybe it's good for business by bringing people into the area who wouldn't otherwise come

here; maybe they stop her when they don't find what they want there. The swap meet's been here a lot longer than this store," he added. "I don't think most of us around here really pay much attention to it."

The vendors are a varied group of people, everything from sophisticated business managers with thousands of dollars in inventory to those who are out of work and clean out their garages to make a little extra cash.

There are 1,050 locations for stalls; they normally sell out each weekend, according to Derr. There are about 450 vendors each day, some of them rent more than one site. Approximately 350 sites are also reserved for what Derr calls the garage sale area. They rent for \$6 on Saturday and a dollar more on Sunday.

The larger spots range in price from \$24 to \$60 per weekend. Derr said the rates are set in accordance with size and location. A large corner position near one of the gates rents for more than a small one tucked away in the middle of a block of stalls.

Spring Valley Swap Meet is a haven for consumers and collec-

tors. Almost everything conceivable can be found there, from one-of-a-kind antiques to new, name-brand products. Still there is other merchandise that can only be described as: "Only one man's treasure," because it arrived as "Another man's trash."

Jack Romiguere has been selling toys at Spring Valley almost since the day it opened. The Lemon Grove resident and businessman remembers how it evolved from literally a "swap" meet, where people could trade merchandise. The vendors paid \$.50 to display their goods and customers entered for free. Today it is a sophisticated business, some families depend on it for their livelihoods, and customers pay \$.50 to enter.

"People used to sell junk," said Romiguere. "They wanted to make a few extra bucks. Guys would go out and get stuff out of the trash before it was picked up. More and more it is becoming a big commercialized business."

Romiguere, like many of the other vendors, is also a businessman during the week. He owns a hardware store and cabinet shop.

*Continued next week*

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 89 23889  
The Name of the Business:  
HARBORSIDE INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES  
located at: 1725 El Prado Avenue in Lemon Grove, CA 92045 is hereby registered by the following owner:  
ROSE M. MICHELSON  
1725 El Prado Ave.  
Lemon Grove, CA 92045  
This business is conducted by: an Individual.  
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: N/A.  
Signature of Registrant:  
ROSE M. MICHELSON  
Rose M. Michelson, Owner  
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on October 20, 1989.  
Lemon Grove Review  
November 16, 23, 30 & Dec. 7, 1989

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File Nos 89 25440 and 89 25441  
The Name of the Businesses:  
VALKYRIE PUBLISHING and VALKYRIE ENGINEERING  
located at: P.O. Box 22141, 2676 Illion St. in San Diego 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner:  
ERIC WOLFF  
2676 Illion St.  
San Diego, CA 92110  
This business is conducted by: a n Individual.  
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: November 1, 1989  
Signature of Registrant:  
ERIC WOLFF  
Eric Wolff  
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on November 7, 1989.  
Lemon Grove Review  
November 16, 23, 30 & Dec. 7, 1989

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 89 25836  
The Name of the Business:  
SAMMY'S CALIFORNIA WOODFIRE PIZZA  
located at: 702 Pearl St., Ste. D in La Jolla, 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner:  
CALIFORNIA WOODSIDE PIZZA  
A California Corporation  
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.  
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: October 1, 1989  
Signature of Registrant:  
SAMI LADEKI  
Sami Ladeki, President  
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on November 14, 1989.  
Lemon Grove Review  
November 16, 23, 30 & Dec. 7, 1989

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 89 24222  
The Name of the Business:  
CONSOLIDATED ENTERPRISE  
located at: 1706 La Corta in Lemon Grove 92045 is hereby registered by the following owner:  
JAMES R. EYLER

4511 Glen St.  
La Mesa, CA 92041  
and  
ROBERT W. EYLER  
1706 La Corta  
Lemon Grove, CA 92045  
This business is conducted by: Co-Partners.  
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: 5/13/83.  
Signature of Registrant:  
JAMES R. EYLER  
James R. Eyer  
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on October 25, 1989.  
Lemon Grove Review  
November 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1989

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 89 24146  
The Name of the Business:  
THE COHEN GROUP  
located at: 3550 Camino Del Rio North, Suite 100A in San Diego, 92108 is hereby registered by the following owner:  
HANNAH SIMA COHEN  
17210 Vendor Place  
Poway, 92064  
This business is conducted by: an Individual.  
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: October 12, 1989.  
Signature of Registrant:  
HANNAH S. COHEN  
Hannah S. Cohen, President  
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on October 24, 1989.  
Lemon Grove Review  
October 26, November 2, 9 & 16, 1989

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 89 25835  
The Name of the Business:  
LEMON GROVE TRAVEL SERVICE  
located at: 7735 Pacific Ave. in Lemon Grove, 92045 is hereby registered by the following owner:  
GERALD F. PEASE  
7735 Pacific Ave.  
Lemon Grove, CA 92045  
and  
J. RICHMOND HOUSER  
7735 Pacific Ave.  
Lemon Grove, CA 92045  
This business is conducted by: a Business Trust.  
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: 10 November, 1989  
Signature of Registrant:  
GERALD F. PEASE  
Gerald F. Pease, Co-Owner  
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on November 14, 1989.  
Lemon Grove Review  
November 16, 23, 30 & Dec. 7, 1989

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 89 24148  
The Name of the Business:  
FIRE AND LIFE SAFETY SERVICES  
located at: 2628 Buena Vista Ave. in Lemon Grove, CA 92045 is hereby registered by the following owner:  
BRIAN SCOTT CHILDS  
2628 Buena Vista Ave.  
Lemon Grove, CA 92045  
and

SHAREN KAY CHILDS  
2628 Buena Vista Ave.  
Lemon Grove, CA 92045  
This business is conducted by: Individuals—Husband and Wife.  
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: October 25, 1989.  
Signature of Registrant:  
BRIAN CHILDS  
Brian Childs, Owner  
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on October 24, 1989.  
Lemon Grove Review  
October 26, November 2, 9 & 16, 1989

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 89 24145  
The Name of the Business:  
A.L. IMPORTS  
located at: 7923 Broadway in Lemon Grove, CA 92045 is hereby registered by the following owners:  
ALJANDRINO TOJINO  
7923 Broadway  
Lemon Grove, CA 92045  
and  
LUNINGNING TOJINO  
7923 Broadway  
Lemon Grove, CA 92045  
This business is conducted by: Individual—Husband and Wife.  
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: N/A.  
Signature of Registrant:  
LUNINGNING M. TOJINO  
Luningning M. Tojino  
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on October 24, 1989.  
Lemon Grove Review  
October 26, November 2, 9 & 16, 1989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 27, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove.

SUBJECT: Hearing - Zoning Ordinance Amendment ZA89-02 to allow the expansion of nonconforming nonresidential land uses in the residential zones.

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard. Questions regarding this hearing may be addressed to Robert Larkins at the address below and at (619) 464-6934.

JAMES R. BUTLER  
JAMES R. BUTLER  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

The City of Lemon Grove does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons. If, in order to participate in a public hearing, you require assistance for a physical or mental handicap, please contact the Community Development Director at least seven days prior to the hearing.  
Lemon Grove Review  
November 16, 1989

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAY DEAN ALLEN  
Case Number: 150561  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,

contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JAY DEAN ALLEN.

A PETITION has been filed by HARRY R. ALLEN in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.

THE PETITION requests that HARRY R. ALLEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 27, 1989 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:  
GERALD S. MULDER, ESQ.  
8550 La Mesa Boulevard  
La Mesa, CA 92041  
460-2220

Lemon Grove Review  
November 9, 16 & 23, 1989

NOTICE OF FILING  
NEGATIVE DECLARATION  
Draft Negative Declaration of Environmental impact have been filed by the City of Lemon Grove for the following projects:

89-ND-21 - Zoning Ordinance Amendment (ZA89-02) - an amendment of the City of Lemon Grove Zoning Ordinance to allow the expansion of nonconforming nonresidential land uses in residential zones.

89-ND-22 - Conditional Use Permit (CUP89-14) - to authorize the modification of an existing auto-

mobile service station located on the south side of the 7000 block of Broadway, a portion of Lot 17, L55 - Rho Mission Lot 12, Subdivision 3. Applicant: Express Oil and Gas.

Initial studies which have been prepared for the above projects are available for public review in the Office of the Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 92045.

Written comments regarding the adequacy of these Negative Declarations must be submitted to the City of Lemon Grove Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California within ten (10) days of the publication of this Notice:

JAMES R. BUTLER  
JAMES R. BUTLER  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR  
Lemon Grove Review  
November 16, 1989

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TENTATIVE SUBDIVISION MAP MODIFICATION  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Department of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 27, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove.

SUBJECT: Hearing - Tentative Subdivision and Condominium Map - TM0017 - Modification

Request to authorize an amendment of the conditions of approval of an approved subdivision map which authorized a 31 lot subdivision on 4.69 (net) acres of land. The proposed modification consists of an amendment of the condition which requires that the subdivider obtain approval of a Map Revision of the Spring Valley Creek Flood Plain from the Federal Emergency Management Agency prior to the issuance of building permits for the proposed residence.

LOCATION: On the west side of Sweetwater Road approximately 300 feet north of the intersection of Sweetwater Road and Blossom Lane, Lemon Grove.

APPLICANT: Terra Industries, Inc.

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

Questions regarding this hearing may be addressed to Robert Larkins at the address below and at (619) 464-6934.

JAMES R. BUTLER  
JAMES R. BUTLER  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

The City of Lemon Grove does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons. If, in order to participate in a public hearing, you require assistance for a physical or mental handicap, please contact the Community Development Director at least seven days prior to the hearing.  
Lemon Grove Review  
November 16, 1989

## Fictitious Business Names BY MAIL!

Now you can renew your Fictitious Business Name Statement (or file a new one) without interrupting your busy day. The *Lemon Grove Review* and the *Spring Valley Bulletin* will mail you the forms to complete at your convenience, and you can complete the process by returning the forms by mail or in person.

Call 469-0101 to have forms sent to you. Remember, you must renew your Fictitious Business Name every five years.

## WANTED

### Advertising Sales Reps

Experienced or just plain willing to learn. Full-time or Part-time. Ideal for retirees, college students, or homemakers who want to set their own schedules. If you have a pleasant personality and the desire, we'll train you to be successful. Several open territories—apply now and you may choose where you want to work. Call 469-0101 for more information.

Forum Publications, Inc.  
The La Mesa Forum  
Lemon Grove Review/  
Spring Valley Bulletin  
7834 Lester Avenue  
Lemon Grove, CA  
92045



## SERVICE DIRECTORY

## CLASSIFIED

## Accounting

## THE TAX BYTE

1138 Broadway, Ste. 202  
El Cajon, CA 92021  
Guy Hill • 442-2983

Accounting • Bookkeeping •  
Individual, Partnership, Corporate  
Income Taxes • Consulting

## Automotive Repairs

## Guaranteed Brake &amp; Muffler

"Our name  
says it all..."

7319 Broadway  
Lemon Grove  
469-8827

## Catering

Top Hat Catering  
7810 Broadway  
Lemon Grove  
469-8889

## Dance Orchestras

## THE FOUR "HART-BEATS"

Bouncy Music of the 40's  
YOU'LL LOVE IT!

References

FRED HART 449-4979

## Disposal

## EDCO DISPOSAL



COMMERCIAL  
INDUSTRIAL  
RESIDENTIAL  
TEMPORARY BIN  
6670 Federal Blvd.  
Lemon Grove  
287-4230

## Insurance

## Allstate®

Charlie Roberts  
Ronn Hall

2615 Sweetwater  
Springs Boulevard  
Suite G  
Spring Valley, CA  
92078

670-8232

## Lawn Mower Repairs

Ivan's Lawn Mower Repair  
433 G Sweetwater Rd.  
Spring Valley  
267-5660

## Motels

## NATIONAL INN 9

Quality lodging at  
reasonable rates

- ★ 62 modern units
- ★ Free cable & HBO
- ★ Complete Kitchens
- ★ Day-Week-Month

A good place for  
friends & family  
while in town.

8429 Broadway  
Lemon Grove  
463-9353

## Painting

## TOP QUALITY PAINTERS

Interior/Exterior  
20 Years Experience  
Fast & Efficient  
Free Estimates

Senior Discount  
Good References

JIM 463-8748

## QUALITY PAINTING

Int./Ext. • Fast, Neat  
Custom Painting.  
Reasonable, Prompt  
Free Estimate  
466-1394

## Pet Stores

## LEMON GROVE PETS

Our customers count  
7969 Broadway  
Lemon Grove  
460-1963

## BUTTONS N' BOW'S PET GROOMING

Open 7 Days  
Evenings by Appt.  
9621 Campo Rd.  
Spring Valley  
464-2286

## Printing

Letter-Kraft Printing  
3135 Lemon Grove Ave.  
Lemon Grove  
463-6601

## Realtors

Eva Berry  
Century 21/Pearce Realty  
7779 Broadway  
Lemon Grove • 463-6625

## Shoe Repair

Lee's Shoe Repair  
9731 1/2 Campo Rd.  
Spring Valley  
464-9807

## Stationers

Marder's  
Stationers  
7939 Broadway  
Lemon Grove  
469-4386

## Storage

Records,  
Personal,  
and Inventory

LEMON GROVE  
SELF STORAGE  
(619) 469-6166

## Travel

Lemon Grove's  
ONLY  
Travel Agency  
Pa-Lantic  
Travel Service  
7735 Pacific Ave.  
Lemon Grove  
466-9999

Horizon Travel  
6529 University Ave.  
San Diego, CA 92115  
287-8880

Casa de Oro Travel  
9768 Campo Rd.  
Spring Valley, CA 92077  
461-8222

## Video Taping Weddings

Memories

On

Video

Wayne R. Buttron  
460-0461

## announcements

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE - Help a childless couple become a family. Carry a child for an infertile couple. Previous childbirth required. Please call 1-800-447-6219.

WEIGHT LOSS - Safe, rapid weight loss (3-5 lbs. wk). Phys. Recom. Debbie 470-3243.

## automobiles

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 3020.

CASH FOR CARS or Trucks. Running. \$500. 264-8726.

## business opportunities

DIET & GROW RICH!!! Debbie 470-3243.

## employment

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED remaining letters from home! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Associates, Box 309-T, Colonia, N.J. 07067.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 3020.

\$350 / DAY processing phone orders! People call you. No experience. Call (refundable) 1-315-733-6063, Extension P-341.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-1285

PART-TIMERS - Earn \$700 to \$1000 per month. Call 258-1418.

EARN MONEY watching TV! \$50,000/yr income potential. Details (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. K-1285.

HOME WORK - SPARE TIME Paint lovely miniature toys, earn \$20 set. No exp. nec. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call anytime 1-900-456-4567.

\$350 A DAY! Processing phone orders. People call you! No experience necessary. Call (Refundable) 518-459-8697 EXT. K2945.

SUBWAY SANDWICHES needs day & night help. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 6971 Broadway, Lemon Grove.

WRITERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS - freelance. Small weeklies in East County need your assistance. Call 469-0101 for info.

## employment

GHELP WANTED! SALES - Looking for energetic people interested in earning potential equal to your own ambition. Exciting revolutionary product will be one of top-selling Christmas items for 1989. Call for screening interview M-F 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Ask for Jean - (619) 589-7737.

ACTORS/ACTRESSES WANTED. For commercials. No experience necessary. For casting info call 1-518-459-8928, Ext. TV 2945.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. Y-1285

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R3020.

## lessons-seminars

MANAGE MULTIPLE PRIORITIES - Sat., Dec. 9. \$20 at National Univ. Call 563-2596 or 466-0622.

SELF-HEALING seminar includes self-massage. Mon., Dec. 4 & 9, 9:30-noon. SDSU-EGO. 294-9466 or 466-0622. \$10. Book is \$5.

## lost &amp; found

LOST - Large, black male cat in 8600 block Lemon Ave., L.M. No front claws, no markings. House pet. Reward if found. Call Gretchen, 464-0962.

## real estate

ATTENTION - Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 3020.

7 UNITS - LEMON GROVE AREA - EXCELLENT RENTAL - 5-2B/1.5Ba townhouses plus duplex. Large lot in quiet residential area. Only \$425,000. OWC. Rod Aries, ext 121. ACI INVESTMENTS (619) 299-3000.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00. U Repair. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-644-9533, Ext. 1089 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES From \$1.00 (U-repair). Foreclosures, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now Selling This Area! Call (Refundable) 1-315-733-6064 Ext. G341 For Current Listings.

## for rent

OFFICE SPACE - 250 sq. ft. in Professional Building. Waiting room & receptionist available. Just off 8 & Fletcher Parkway. \$500/mo., utilities paid. 464-7771.

## for rent

ROOM FOR RENT - house privileges, \$375, 3 bedroom condo, quiet area Adult. 698-9329.

EL CAJON, \$510.00. Spacious 2 BD/2 BA, new dishwasher, frost-free refrig., A/C, pool. Walk to downtown. No pets. 225 Taft Ave. 579-6517.

LA MESA OFFICE - 10x10. For rent \$150 a month. Additional space avail. Call 697-6868.

LEMON GROVE - 7406 Central Ave. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$750.00 561-7697.

LA MESA 1-2 BR, \$410-\$485. Electric paid, pool, appliances, laundry, cat OK. Agent/223-2425.

## for sale

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE - Kiwanis Pancakes. 3131 S. South Barcelona, Spring Valley. Sat. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Highland Elem. School.

QUALITY REDWOOD lawn, furniture (table, benches, chaise lounge, love seat, single chair & cushions). \$400. Call 466-5425.

END TABLE, coffee table, swivel chair. \$55 total. 466-5425.

BUY BOTTLED WATER for less than 5¢ per gallon. Call 562-2053.

GLASS DISPLAY CASES - \$50.00 each. Good Condition. Must sell - End of Lease. 660-2204.

## services

DAY CARE - Licensed - Denise's Day Care, 589-7688.

DAMIAN'S COMPLETE LANDSCAPE Maintenance - A touch of class for the best price. Over 30 years experience. Sprinkler repairs & installation. Free estimates. Phone 469-0860.

BOOKKEEPING/TYPING/POSTING for small business/individual. Accurate-reasonable. Pickup/delivery can be arr. 276-0216 or 582-2064.

CARETAKERS AVAILABLE - Home, estate, farms, highly qualified. Excellent refs. Bill & Kate Hecker, General Delivery, Dulzura, CA 92017.

HOUSEKEEPING, Companion/aide Day/Nite/F.T. Refs. Exp. 461-3659. Leave message.

PAINTER. Int./Ext. Fast, neat custom painting. Reasonable, prompt free estimate. 466-1394.

## wanted

WANTED - Secured garage for classic auto. L.M. area desired. 287-5164.

WANTED - LEMON GROVE home, Jerry at 466-9999, Principals only.

## Classified Ad Coupon

Classification Desired \_\_\_\_\_

Message \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Send your check for one dollar per line per week with your ad to:

Forum Publications, Inc.

P.O. Box 127

Lemon Grove, CA 92045

## Subscription Coupon

SAVE \$3.00

Yes, I want to subscribe to the all new:

☐ Lemon Grove Review

☐ La Mesa Forum

☐ Spring Valley Bulletin

By acting now I can save \$3.00 off the annual price of \$15.00 and receive 52 weeks for only \$12.00. I'm enclosing my check for \$12.00 to start my subscription immediately.

Subscriptions which must be mailed to addresses outside of San Diego County are \$26.00 for 52 weeks.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Call: 469-0101

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mastercard/Visa  
Accepted

Mail to: Forum Publications, Inc.

P.O. Box 127

Lemon Grove, CA 92045

Your Ad Can Reach Over 10,000 Readers  
By Advertising in the Service Directory:

4 Weeks - \$36.00    13 Weeks - \$96.00    52 Weeks - \$300.00

Call 469-0101 for more information  
or to place your ad.





# BIG MESA farms

Open 7 Days, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. • 460-0525  
8745 Broadway (Hwy. 94 at Spring Street)



Serving the communities of Spring Valley, Lemon Grove, Casa de Oro, La Mesa and Jamul

We appreciate your business!!



BIG MESA FARMS –  
"The Friendly Store"

WE CASH W.I.C. VOUCHERS AND ACCEPT  
FOOD STAMPS. CHECKS CASHED WITH I.D.  
AD EFFECTIVE NOV. 16th to NOV. 23rd, 1989

LOW, LOW PRICE!

FAMILY PRIDE  
WHITE OR WHEAT  
BREAD

2 for \$1

OPEN  
THANKSGIVING  
7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LOW, LOW PRICE!

SWISS MILK \$1.99 gal.  
Low Fat or Homogenized

Pints of sour cream 99¢ ea.

## COUPON MADNESS



LARGE  
EGGS  
1 dozen  
1.29

Big Mesa Farms • No Coupon Needed



COUPON  
SWISS  
EGGNOG  
89¢ 1 quart

Limit 1 • Reg. \$1.29

Big Mesa Farms • Expires 11-23-89



COUPON  
PEPSI  
Diet Pepsi, Diet Slice,  
Mt. Dew, Caffeine-Free  
2 Litre 99¢

Assorted Varieties, 6 Pack \$2.29

Big Mesa Farms • Expires 11-23-89

OROWHEAT  
REGULAR OR CORNBREAD  
TURKEY DRESSING

99¢

Big Mesa Farms • No Coupon Needed

## MEAT & CHEESE

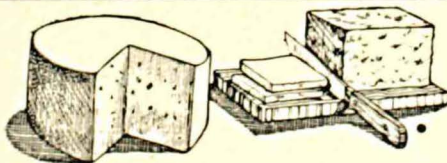


WHOLE TOP  
SIRLOIN \$1.99 lb.

CHICKEN LEG  
QUARTERS 39¢ lb.

GOLDEN MORELL  
5 LB. CANNED,  
HAMS \$8.99

LIMIT 1



MILD OR JACK  
CHEESE \$1.99 lb.

FAMILY PRIDE  
CREAM CHEESE

8 oz. 89¢



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
COKE

2 Litre \$1.49

6 pack \$2.29  
No Coupon Needed

Big Mesa Farms • No Coupon Needed

## PRODUCE



NAVEL  
ORANGES  
5 lbs. \$1



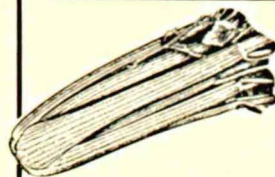
YAMS  
3 lbs. \$1



BANANAS  
3 lbs. \$1

FRESH! 12 oz. PACKAGE  
CRANBERRIES

99¢ ea.



STALK  
CELERY  
39¢ ea.

## MORE SPECIALS

SWISS ICE CREAM  
1/2 gallon • assorted flavors

\$1.99

BELL BRAND  
POTATO CHIPS

7 oz. 99¢